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Daily Eastern News: October 03, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

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"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

LII . . . NO. 3

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956

Committee Suggest Union Plans

member committee, composed of eight administrators, three student representatives, the Illinois Normal and Eastern student union buildings.

committee, organized two ago, viewed the Normal and an buildings for ideas may be used in the planning Eastern student union.

mal's union facilities, completed a few weeks ago, were on \$700,000 raised out of funds and approximately 0 from donations.

members of the committee present when architects to draw up plans for the union building in a few. Individual members of the tee will be allowed to express their ideas as to the facilities in the Eastern build-

ding to present plans, the union building at Eastern built just south of the president lounge. The \$700,000 which the union is to be built raised through a \$8.80 in student activity fees as mended by the student body sample survey.

h. Pictures Due Wednesday

omores must have their pictures taken for the Warbler next Wednesday, according to Warbler editor, Jim Garner.

or pictures are to be taken October 8 through October 15 seniors from October 15 to October 20.

ures not taken by the special lines will not be used in ar's yearbook.

el Band Festival

iversity of Illinois' invitation to all Illinois high school players to attend its football game last Saturday created or conflict with Eastern's ng band festival, planned same day.

se many high schools out of the festival, it was to cancel the event. At no future date has been

Shows Students Favor Political Talks

s participating in last News survey voted almost usly in favor of bringing speakers on campus for assemblies.

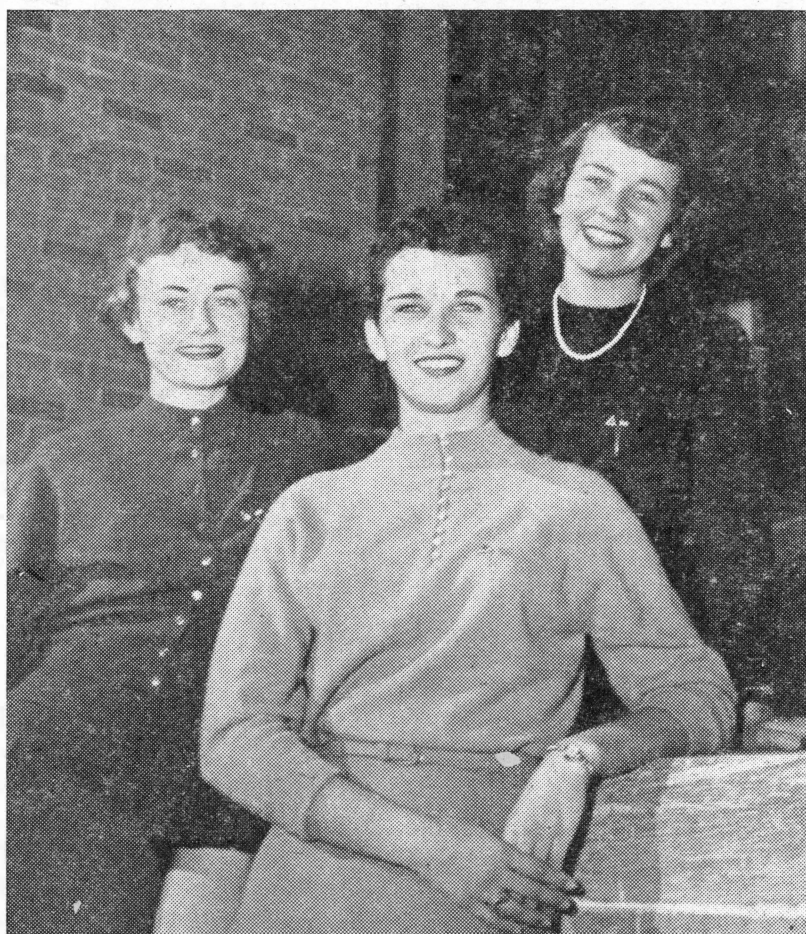
of 247 students registering in the survey, 224 an- yes to the first question, you favor the appearance ical speakers at Eastern national parties were rep- 1?"

imilar number of students d they would attend such assemblies if they were do so. Only 21 of the 247 registered negative opin- this question.

al of 92 per cent of the said they thought politi- should be allowed to speak supported schools while student votes were cast this suggestion.

ion was divided on the on of who should spon- ch assemblies. The bal-

Candidates



Candidates for Eastern Homecoming queen—Peg Frew, Delta Zeta; Doris Johns, Sigma Kappa; and Leonora Seaman, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Cast 'Trapped' With Fascinating Roles in Homecoming Play

Homecoming play, "The Tender Trap," is being rehearsed in Lantz gymnasium and will be presented during Homecoming week, October 18 and 19.

According to members of the cast, acting is the most fascinating field that is possible to enter. It lacks the routine pattern of other fields. A person never reaches the final goal—the proper walk, the correct gesture, and a certain creative feeling. Constant diligence is required in order to throw over the ordinary, routine existence and attain the goal of self-realization.

The play has as its male leads Greg White, sophomore speech major from Rantoul as "Charlie," and Jack Wayne, sophomore speech major from Danville as "Joe." The feminine leads portrayed by Joyce Hamma, junior speech correctionist from Mattoon as "Julie," and Kelly Romack, senior speech major from Rose Hill as "Sylvia."

Other members of the cast are Carol McCann, sophomore speech

maor from Salem as "Poppy"; Jackie Braden, senior speech correctionist from Sullivan as "Jessica"; Mike Muchmore, junior speech major from Charleston as "Sol"; and Dick Meadows, sophomore speech major from Olney as "Earl."

Four of the players acted in last year's presentation, "Time Out for Ginger." Jack Wayne played the part of "Wilson"; Greg White was cast as "Eddie"; Kelly Romack portrayed "Joan," and Carol McCann acted as "Ginger". Miss McCann was featured in the 1954 Player's production, "The Crucible".

sembles would "increase the national budget of the political parties too much."

The fear of an unequal representation of the parties was expressed by only one person while another thought "Communists and Socialists ought to be represented also."

Committee Announces Judging System

The Homecoming committee has announced the following point system on which organizations will be judged for competition in the all-events award.

Twenty-five points will be awarded for entering a float, 20 points for entering a house decoration, and 15 points for entering a comedy float.

Ten points will be given for first in each event, seven for second, five for third, and two points for fourth place.

Homecoming Queen Election Tomorrow

Greeter, Attendant, Freshman Leader Also to be Selected

Voting for Eastern's 26th Homecoming queen will be held tomorrow in Old Aud from 8 to 4. Also to be selected tomorrow are head greeter, freshman attendant to the queen, and freshman leader.

Candidates for queen, one of the smallest courts in Eastern's history, are Peg Frew, Doris Johns, and Leonora Seaman.

IEA To Hold 59th Annual Meeting On Campus Friday

The Eastern division of the Illinois Education association will hold its 59th annual meeting on Eastern's campus Friday. Featured at the conclave will be Mrs. Carolyn Wilson Westfall, an Eastern graduate featured in Look magazine as a typical young teacher, Miss Ferrer, Newsweek's education editor, and the Ambassadors, billed as Chicago's foremost male quartette.

Also slated are talks by Mr. W. J. Goreham, president of IEA, Mr. Robert Wright, president of the Eastern division, and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor emeritus of Harvard and a noted scientist, educator, and religious philosopher.

Students are invited to attend the conference and will be admitted upon presentation of student activity books. The morning session begins at 9:15 and the afternoon session at 1:30.

Library Staff Reorganized

The staff of Booth library has been reorganized this year, according to Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, chief librarian. Miss Margaret Ekstrand has been appointed administrative assistant. She assists Dr. Schaupp in order work, preparation of budgets and reports, employment and training of student help, and coordination of library services.

Mr. James Eberhardt has replaced Miss Ekstrand as head of the circulation desk. Miss Lee Anna Smock continues in charge of the reference desk, periodicals and binding, inter-library loan, and browsing room. Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott also retains her position as head of the catalog department and maintenance of the public catalog.

The junior high school library is headed by Miss Mary Stella Carr, and Mrs. Lucille McKenna continues as recorded music room librarian.

In the elementary school library Miss Betty Hartbank, who formerly worked in the reference library at Notre Dame, has replaced Miss Marriett Love.

Mr. Lawrence Allen, a new staff member from New York, has replaced Miss Velva Osborn as instructor of all library 120 and professional library science courses.

Reinhardt Elected

Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, has been elected vice president of the Illinois Women's Press association to represent down-state members. Meetings are held each month in Chicago.

Billie Knowles, Connie Elkins, and Rita Montgomery are candidates for head greeter, while Gerry Rotter, Ilene Dohme, and Judy Hood are running for freshman attendant to the queen. Bob Bruce is the only candidate for freshman leader.

Balloting this year will be done under a new system initiated by the Student Association. Voters will enter the polling station through the east door of Old Aud, where ballots will be issued. Ten semi-private booths in front of the stage will be used for marking the ballots. Activity books must be shown in order for students to vote.

All three queen candidates are sponsored by the three Eastern sororities. Miss Frew is a member of Delta Zeta, Miss Johns a member of Sigma Kappa, and Miss Seaman a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Crowning of the queen this year will be done by Mrs. Joan Kenny, last year's Homecoming queen. Mrs. Kenny is a senior business major and a member of Delta Zeta.

Since 1930, election of the queen has been sponsored by the News, though election details have been handled by the Student Association since 1952. Traditionally, the editor of the News has crowned the queen, and in former years the business manager of the paper served as master of ceremonies at the coronation.

Organizations sponsoring the various candidates for queen will carry on their campaign parades tonight. According to Student Association rules governing the election and campaigns, such campaigning must be done between the hours of 7 and 10:30 p.m. on the night before the elections.

Miner Lists Rules For Housing

Dr. William D. Miner, director of veteran's services, announced the following rules as the standing college policy pertaining to the assignment of housing vacancies:

1. New faculty members have priority over all other housing applicants.
2. G.I. students with children living in trailerville have priority over those veterans with children not living in trailerville.
3. G. I. students with children (the number of children is not taken into consideration) not living in trailerville.
4. G. I. students without children.
5. Non-veterans with children.
6. Non-veteran students without children.

Miner pointed out that names are moved up or down on the waiting lists except for the reasons in the above pertaining to children and new faculty members.

Faculty members may live in the housing unit for three years.

From The Desk . . .

Survey Shows . . .

Students Favor Political Speakers

The apparent interest on the part of Eastern's student body in political affairs was demonstrated clearly in the **News** survey held last week.

The unusual high percentage of students who indicated they would attend political assemblies was encouraging when compared to the low student interest indicated by assemblies held in previous years.

It would be foolish, however, to assume that 91 per cent of the students in school would attend such talks as was indicated by the poll. For the most part, only those students interested in school activities participate in elections or surveys. Thus, the students voting in last Thursday's survey could be expected to attend these assemblies in larger proportions than those who lack interest enough to cast a ballot.

The need is clear, though, for the appearances of politicians on a college campus in election years such as 1956. Politics play an important roll in the life of educated persons. Colleges, traditionally the breeding places of new ideas, should do their utmost to see that their students have the opportunity to see politics in action.

The job of seeing that politics are brought to Eastern on an even basis for both national parties is a job for the school administration. Certainly the students have spoken in language clear enough for all to know their preference.

Domination by Greeks . . .

Is Fault of Independents

"Power, like a desolating pestilence, pollutes whate'er it touches." This seems to be the situation as far as Eastern is concerned in the matter of elections.

Eastern terms its voting procedure as "all-school elections." It seems more correct and pertinent to the situation to call these farces "all-Greek elections."

The school as a whole is not represented in most elections. Obvious to anyone is the fact that Greeks run elections and control the important offices.

The fault of this matter, however, does not lie primarily with the sororities and fraternities on campus. Independent students lack organization at Eastern and have given way to the powerful block Greek houses. Their failure to nominate a candidate for Homecoming queen has emphasized this recently.

If power lies in numbers, Eastern would be governed primarily by non-Greek organizations. The fact that this situation does not exist here may well be blamed on the lack of leadership among the independent students.

It always proves unpleasant to have the same group running the social affairs of a campus.

"Variety is the spice of life," and if a little more variety doesn't show up on campus, Eastern will continue to be cut and dried as far as equality and representation go.

Homecoming . . .

Demonstrations Add To Election

During the past two years Eastern has seen the advent of something new. That something is the stepped up campaign for the title of Homecoming queen. In previous years candidates and their virtues were expounded upon by glaring posters in the corridors of campus buildings.

Some intelligent person realized that there could be fun in learning and added political science to Homecoming and came out with bandwagons and campaign promises.

The net result is that a tradition is being established at Eastern. To some this may sound strange but when one investigates he will find that the big brown dog, Napoleon, is the only recognized tradition on this campus. It is our hope that no one will interfere with these demonstrations as long as they remain orderly and that finally some true ivy will cover Eastern's walls.

Eastern State News

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956



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THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Larry Gordon

Last week I wrote about Elvis Presley. Elvis is a national figure. This week I'm writing about Al Frimble. Al is a non-entity. (I had to look that one up.)

Al bought a new car last August. I happen to know about this because I delivered it to him. He was a hard man to deal with. He is one of these people who really likes money. The kind that makes his wife walk in the grass so she won't wear out her shoes so fast.

Frimble, or Frimp for short, traded in a rather old car. In fact its better days had seen better days.

This auto that he traded in was an antiquated Pontiac. The one that Big Chief Pontiac drove when he fought the settlers. But Frimp thought a lot of that car.

As he exchanged license plates, and he cleaned his car out he began to reminisce. He told us what kind of motor oil to use in the crankcase. He told us about the new battery which was just a month old and had a ten year guarantee. He told us about replacing the chain drive last winter. He told us everything.

As we began to leave, he looked at us and said, "I'm gonna miss the old girl." Then he got real choked up and began fondling the hood ornament.

We drove out and left him standing there . . . a forlorn figure sadly waving good-bye. As we rolled down the hill to get the car started I noticed his hand waving in mute farewell. A tear trickled down his cheek. He had lost a friend.

Letter to the Editor

To Larry, the Canary, Gordon:

Mr. Gordon, you have begun a war. I like Elvis Presley. In your column (?) of September 26, 1956, I detect a very derogatory tone. Now, I am not saying that you should like Elvis as you so vulgarly put it "the Pelvis", but I would like to answer some of the charges you have made against him.

To begin with, I have never heard him called "Yarrgghhh"! The two most frequent descriptions that I have heard are "Ahh!" and "Elvis, spit on me!!!"

Despite the fact that you seem to have an opinion contrary to mine, you cannot truthfully say that he has not established himself as a musician. Anyone with eyes can see that he knows at least four chords on the guitar, and his left leg keeps a terrific tempo going.

As for being a truckdriver who has learned how to shift his own gears, this is a fallacy. Elvis is hydra-matic, and there's just no clutch there.

Now let's look into this Cadillac situation. What's wrong with having four Cadillacs? After all, he can't take a chance on clashing colors with his two tone, perforated, blue-suede shoes. And just what makes you think that he can't drive his Cadillac and ride a motorcycle at the same time? Elvis can pronounce Be Bop a Lula—Can you?

Next you criticize his sideburns. At the price of haircuts (a buck and a half) who can blame him?

Now, in reference to your charge that Elvis has no talent, I can only say that said charge is ridiculous and completely without basis. Who else do you know that can make his voice echo like that? Answer that Mr. Gordon!

In closing I would like to make you an offer. When you have reached the point that 20 girls faint when you sneeze, I'll act as your agent. I make this offer on one condition, that being that reactions to halitosis will not be considered legitimate fainting.

Sincerely yours,
George Presley

P. S. Dear Mr. Gordon — You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog.

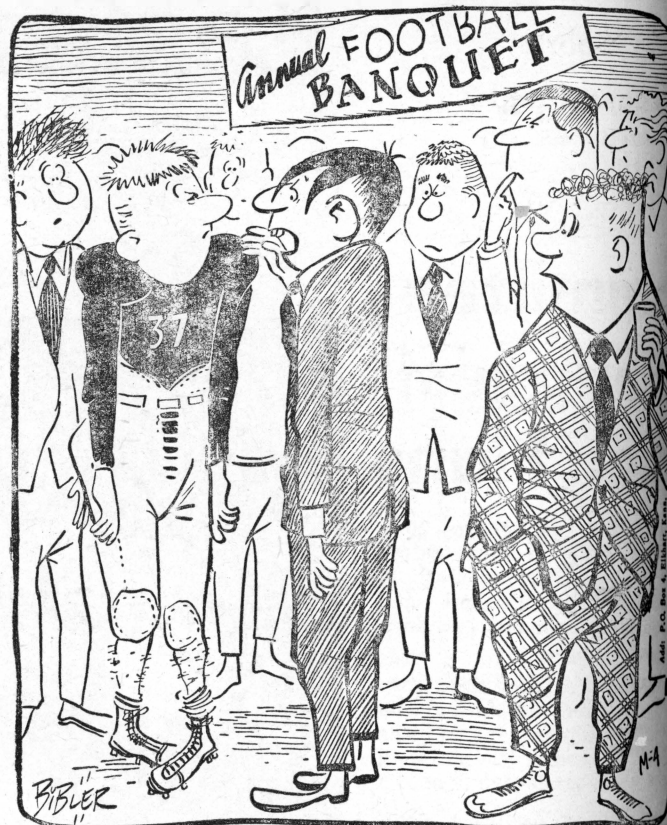
* * *

Dere Cur:

I no i am only won of the milyuns & milyuns of true blue Elvis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



World News . . .

Rose Reports on Foreign Shows Hodge To Testify Before Senate

by Frank Pialorsi

Billy Rose, famed New York showman, reported recently a number of New York plays being shown in the city of grade, capitol of Yugoslavia.

Among the major presentations were: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Caine Mutiny Courtroom" and "Death of a Salesman."

The people of Belgrade earn an average salary of \$200 per year; yet a dozen expensive U. S. concert attractions have played in the city in the last 12 months.

* * *

Secretary of State Dulles has predicted that Egypt will not be able to "get away with" single-handed operation of the Suez canal. He appealed to disputing nations for "patience and resourcefulness" in dealing with the canal crisis.

Dulles also said that through such things as the loss of tourist revenue and trade, due to declining faith in this way of doing business, Egypt would come to recognize that it would have to work out a different solution for the canal.

* * *

Harvey M. Matusow, a professional liar who once served as a government anti-Communist informer, was convicted last week of five perjury counts.

He faces a maximum of 25 years in prison for lying on behalf of 13 second-string Communist leaders. He previously had helped convict them with admitted lies. He claimed he told the truth when he recanted.

Matusow originally was indicted last year on six perjury counts.

* * *

Prison doors will be opened temporarily in order that former Republican auditor, Orville Hodge, can testify in Chicago before the U. S. Senate banking committee next week. Hodge's co-conspirators in the \$1.5 million state auditor swindle will also be questioned.

* * *

The Federal grand jury opened a hearing Friday, September 21, into charges that Leon Marcus misapplied at least \$150,000 in bank funds while chairman of the Southmoor Bank & Trust company.

* * *

The jury acted only a day after a witness told the Senate com-

Presley fans & I am riting to tell you that I think you are mean to print such things about him. he is about the dreemiest guy in the world, & you act like normal smart peepul shudn't like him. I hate you all.

Not yours,
Murgatroyd Hinkelstein

mittee in Washington that M used some of the money for political campaign contributions.

The full list of witnesses called before the committee depend on the testimony delivered, at the present, and in former officers and directors of the Southmoor and the bank Elmwood Park.

Ex-governor, Dwight H. Elmwood bank board chairman on the questioning list as committee explores banking tices in Illinois.

* * *

Estes Kefauver said last that President Eisenhower's speech, given on September 1, was "loaded with misstatements with distortion, and—very indeed — with misrepresentation."

In a detailed Democratic attack on Mr. Eisenhower's address, Kefauver said the President "tricky promises" and "election bait" before the far.

The Democratic nominee that "President Eisenhower not have known that he was handed a loaded speech on farm situation."

* * *

Major crimes in the U. S. States jumped 14.4 per cent in the first six months of this year, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover reported recently.

The statistics showed an estimated 1,291,120 major crimes occurred from January to June 1956, from the corresponding period in 1955.

The renewed upward trend about the same in town and country.

Up sharpest was auto theft, which spiraled 22.3 per cent nationally. The only major crime to reflect a national decrease was robbery, down 1.1 per cent.

* * *

In Pont-Audemer, France, a car of traveling man, Robert Boies, was stolen and recovered.

When Boies came to claim the car, he found on the back a bunch of flowers left by the thief. Attached was a card saying: "I'll give it with flowers."

Definition: A Student Act picture is something resembling a photograph of something which any resemblance to a thing living or dead is purely accidental.

ame . . .

nned from page 7)

ern had seven points with minutes to go.

ickoff was returned by o their own 30 yard line ey began a cautious, ng maneuver. Eastern's tight, though, and Nor- forced to punt on their wn.

ing the punt to just short , gave the Junior Varsity chance to try a passing n the third down Myers l with John Puff who the end zone with six ts. The try for the extra Myers was no good, and t seven minutes to go, railed by six.

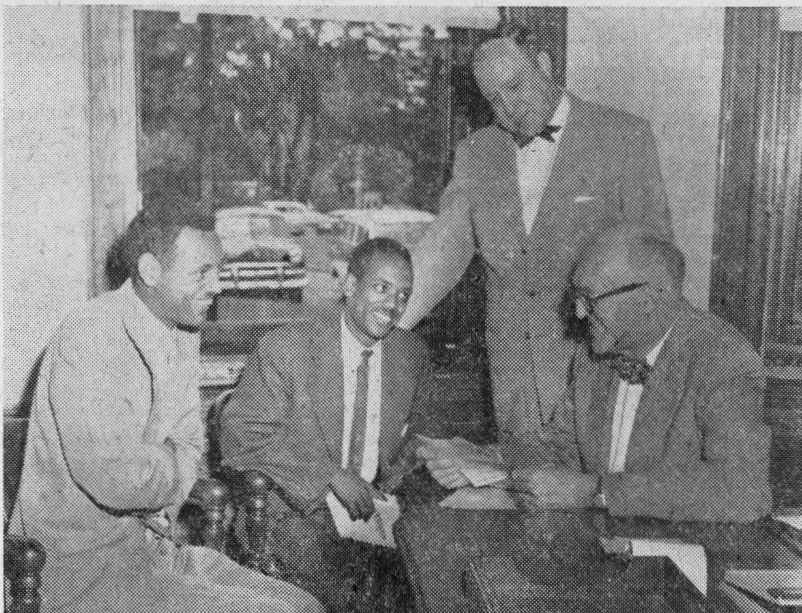
r series of exchanges and Eastern in possession all in Normal territory. ptained the team to with- yards of the goal where d the ball through the r the tying points.

play was called this time extra point which repre- n Eastern lead, but the knocked down in the end

he began running out for ms the J-V's gained pos- on the Normal 15 yard ith seconds remaining, ot one more pass away n sounded. Sawlan, in the , couldn't get his hands wever, and the game was Junior Varsity squad will Carbondale tomorrow for ond game of the season Southern.

tion which has all Ameri- ndering is—Will Fearless follow Dick Dick Tracy's etting a crew-cut?

Foreign Students



Tafare Wodimagenehou and Amare Worku discuss class schedules with dean of the college, Hobart Heller, and dean of students, Rudolph Anfinson. Both Wodimagenehou and Worku are exchange students from Ethiopia, majoring in English and minoring in journalism.

Tickets Available For Homecoming

Tickets for Homecoming dance and concert will be on sale beginning this week under the portraits in Old Main, in the dorms, and in the four drug stores on the square.

Students must have their recreation tickets in order to pick up their tickets. Students' prices are \$1:00 for the Blue Barron-Hilltopper's concert, \$1.50 for the dance, or \$2.00 for a combination ticket.

Non-student tickets will cost \$2.00 for the dance.

Phipps Speaks to ACS

Dr. Harris E. Phipps, head of the chemistry department, showed color slides and spoke on his trip through the West this past summer at the meeting of the American Chemical society last Wednesday evening.

Dave Stockman presided at the business meeting and explained the purposes of the organization to the new members and guests present.

Film Schedule

Today

Education in America (film-strip), Garner, A17, 9:10, 1:10, 4:10

Children's Emotions, Ryle, S118, 9:10, 1:10

A Desk for Billie, Reinhardt, J113, 10:10, 11:10

Soccer—The Universal Game, Hart, A17, 11:10

The Great Game, Hart, A17, 11:10

Soccer for Girls, Hart, A17, 11:10

Story of Wheat, Kiang, S305, 11:15

Soybeans, Kiang, S305, 11:15

Physical Facilities, Fagan, M54, 1:10

Product Development, Fagan, M54, 1:10

TV Comes to Town, Stockman, J113, 4:10

Learning to Understand Children, Parts I & II, Yardley, J113, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Changing American Market Fagan, M54, 8:10

Preface to a Life, Ryle, S118, 9:10, 1:10

Making and Shaping of Steel, Erwin, P17, 1:10

Preparation Teaching with a Filmstrip, Stockman, J113, 4:10

Monday

Egypt, Leipholz, J113, 9:00

Orthographic Projection, Thrall, P17, 10:00

Tuesday

Ancient Baalbak and Palmyra, Leipholz, J113, 9:00

Credit, Man's Confidence in Man, Giffin, M54, 9:00, 3:00

Things People Want, Giffin, M54, 11:00

Choosing for Happiness, Wood, A17, 11:00

Football Film, Smith, A17, 1:00, 2:00

Landing of Pilgrims (recording), Reid, E5A, 2:45

Orthographic Projection, Thrall, P17, 4:00

ACP—Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City college. As first prize in a clean-up slogan contest, the dean of student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

Charleston Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Real Estate Loans and Savings



Jackson

Charleston

WINTER'S LAUNDROMAT

1511 SOUTH 10TH STREET — PHONE 128

(2 BLOCKS EAST OF COLLEGE)

Your Laundry Individually

ashed - Dried - Folded — Ironing - Dyeing

bag Rugs - Bedspreads — Drying Service

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

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MAR-CHRIS GIFT SHOP

The family store in the friendly city

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iscan Dinnerware

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CHARLESTON'S ONLY STREET LEVEL STUDIO

Sixth

Phone 136

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

WIN
A TOUR
FOR
TWO
AROUND
THE
WORLD
START
NOW!

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or
the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason:
Old Golds give you the best
tobaccos. Nature-
ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH,
SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!



BEST TASTE YET
IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

Cheerleaders Selected for Game Saturday

One returning cheerleader and one freshman were among six girls selected as this year's cheerleaders by a committee of faculty members and students in Lantz gym last Monday.

These six: Lenora Seaman, Joyce Hamma, Bev Wood, Connie Elkins, Phyllis Oakley, and Gerry Rotter were chosen from a field of 30 candidates.

Decisions of the judges were based on personality and appearance as well as cheering ability.

Leonora Seaman, the only returning cheerleader, is a junior speech major from Mattoon. The only freshman selected, Gerry Rotter, is a business education major from Edwarsville.

Bev Wood, another newcomer to Eastern, is a transfer student from Lindenwood college and a junior elementary major from Sullivan. Joyce Hamma is a junior speech major from Mattoon.

Connie Elkins from Olney and Phyllis Oakley from Neoga are both sophomore business majors.

Cecilians Accept 23 New Members

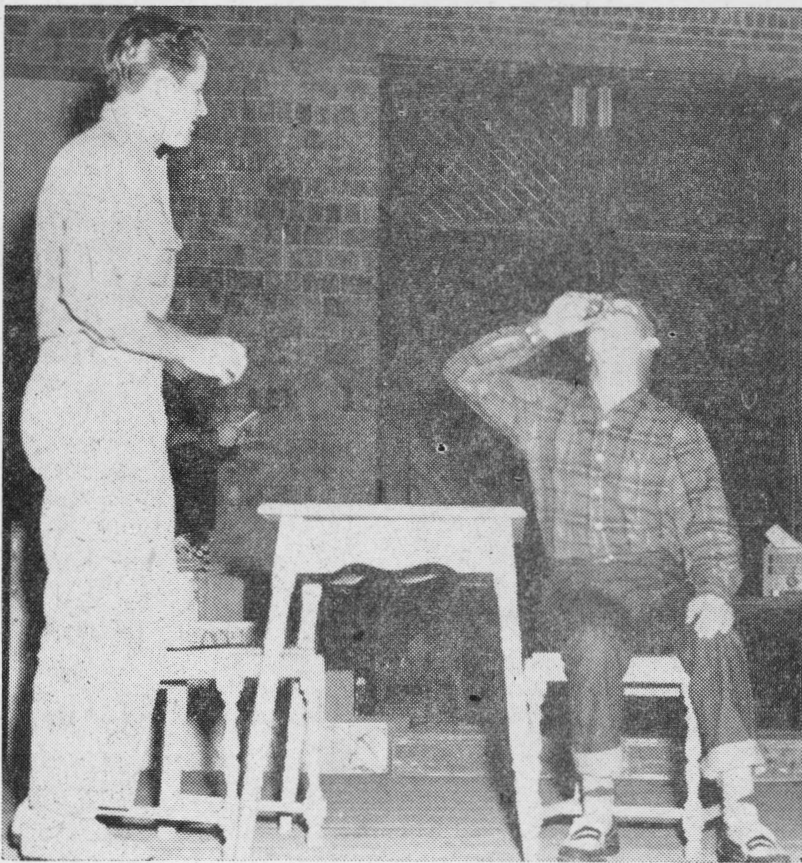
Twenty-three new members were accepted in the Cecilians, the womens' choir of Eastern. Auditions were held during the first week of school.

Those accepted are as follows: Nancy Abbott, Betty Ball, Sara Beeman, Beulah Bernhard, Betty Bowyer, Marilyn Copeland, Jean Goodrich, Nancy Mitthius, Marilyn Jo Owen, Rosann Passalacqua, Louise Reinhold, Bonnis Sanders, LaWanda Sanders, Connie Seaman, Leonora Seaman, Mary Lou Shoemaker, Diana Shore, Carole Stevenson, Sue Stewart, Marilyn Stilgebauer, Juanita Timmons, Marilyn Thacker, and Kay Troyer.

News Staff Meetings Held Every Tuesday

Staff meetings of the Eastern State News are held every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the News office in the annex. Staff members and anyone interested in joining the staff are expected to attend these meetings.

Rehearsal



(See story on page one)

Greg White (left) as Charlie Reeder, and Jack Wayne as Joe McCall during a recent rehearsal of the Homecoming play, "The Tender Trap."

Radio Guild Holds First Formal Meeting

Eastern's Radio Guild held an organizational meeting Thursday, September 28. The group was introduced to Mr. Daniel Scully, who will serve as faculty adviser to the group this year. Mr. Scully stated that the goal of the guild was to be on the air by October 1 and that as many new voices as possible would be carried to the listening audience.

Sam Grissom, a junior speech major, will serve as technical engineer while Don Lang will take over the position of program director.

In the absence of Guild president, Larry Hart, the meeting was conducted by Grissom. Discussion was centered around the coming broadcasting season. A committee was chosen for the purpose of reading and choosing appropriate plays for the weekly feature, Tower Theater.

Beginning Salaries Hit Record High

Salaries of beginning teachers reported to the Bureau of Teacher Placement at Eastern are averaging at an all-time high, according to a September 13 report by Dr. William H. Zeigel, director of the bureau.

The average salary of 158 inexperienced teachers placed by September 13 was \$3,747, an increase of \$280 over the beginning average reported in 1955.

All of the new teachers are holders of B. S. in Education degree from Eastern.

Dickerson to Serve On Clark Workshop

Dr. Earl S. Dickerson, of the business education department, will serve as a consultant on vocational education at the Clark County institute and workshop on Thursday, October 4. The institute will be held at Marshall high school in Marshall.

One section to be served by Dr. Dickerson will be concerned with questions pertaining to business education, home economics, industrial arts, and agriculture. Matters of broad, general policy, rather than specific teaching problems, will undergo discussion during the combination institute and workshop.

Plath to Address Debaters on Thurs.

Dr. Raymond A. Plath, of the social science department will speak to the Debate club on economic aid to foreign countries at their weekly meeting tomorrow night.

This talk will be used by the Debate club members in preparing their cases on the discussion topic, "What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East?" and the debate topic, "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." These topics will be used in all contests in which the Debate club will participate this year.

Bloodmobile Unit To Be On Campus Next Monday

The Red Cross bloodmobile will come to Charleston for a day stand next Monday.

Reception hours at the center in Lantz gym will be from 1 to 7 p.m.

Students and faculty may pick up pledge cards at the office of dean of men or dean of women.

College recruitment chairman Mrs. Roscoe Schaupp.

Age limits for donors are 60. Donors under 21 must have parent's signature (or if married, signature of spouse) on reverse side of pledge-card.

Quota for the Coles County chapter of Red Cross (east half Coles County) is 200 pints of blood. College donors in the past have accounted for as much as 40 per cent of the chapter quota.

Students may assure themselves of blood needed for transfusion by self or members of immediate family, even if living outside chapter limits, any time within year, by becoming donors.

Homecoming to End With Concert in Gym

The duo-pianist concert by Mel Stecher and Norman Horrocks will be the final event in the Homecoming celebration this year. The concert will be held in Lantz gym at 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 21. Students will be admitted on rec tickets.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pilttdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartfelt of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Panthers Lose Second Game, 46-13; Face Strong Normal Squad Next

Freshman Quarterback Sets Up One Score, Passes for Another

by George Webb

Eastern's Panthers will face their first IAC game with a record of no wins and two defeats as a result of Saturday's loss to Southeastern Missouri by a score of 46-13.

They will meet Illinois Normal this Saturday at Lincoln field. Normal has played two games this season, a 7-7 tie with Bradley and a win over Northern Illinois by a three point margin.

Bolstering the Redbird attack will be halfback Darrell Spang, who last year teamed with graduated Bob Rigenbach to hand Eastern a 16-13 setback in a contest played at Normal.

In the first quarter of Saturday's game with Missouri, neither team managed a score, and as the period ended the Cape Indians had control of the ball in Panther territory.

With a little more than two minutes gone in the second quarter, Jim Ellis scored the first touchdown for Cape with a six yard plunge. This climaxed a 54 yard drive highlighted by a 35 yard run by Ellis. John Wittenborn kicked the point after touchdown for a seven point lead.

Less than three and a half minutes, later Tom Brennecke returned an Eastern punt 53 yards to the Panthers' 10. Four plays later Ed Yonkus scored the second Cape touchdown on a two yard plunge. Again Wittenborn kicked a good PAT. Cape scored a third TD with

2:50 left in the first half. Ellis accounted for his second touchdown on an 89 yard run, and Wittenborn kicked his third extra point.

During the second quarter, Eastern suffered two major injuries which kept both players from returning to the game. Senior quarterback Gary Anderson reinjured an ailing knee and Dave Fields, sophomore tackle, received a rib injury.

Eastern's scoring attempts were fruitless until the final quarter when, with freshman Verlon Myers quarterbacking the team, an 89 yard drive set up the first tally for the Panthers.

Two passes were the highlights of the drive. One for 21 yards, from Myers to Ken Christiansen, and the other 17 yards, from Myers to John Puff, just short of the goal line. Roger West, senior fullback, scored the touchdown on a six inch plunge. West also kicked the PAT.

With less than a minute to play, Myers threw a 63 yard pass to Puff, which put the ball on Cape's 10. On the next

Pass Receivers



Ends (left to right) Louis Strack, Jim Griffith, and Bill Neibch. These are the three most expected to see action this year.

play Myers again threw to Puff, who was in the end zone. West's PAT kick was blocked.

Northern Here Sat. For Cross Country

The 1956 IAC cross country season begins Saturday with all the conference teams seeing action. Eastern will play host to Northern when the two teams meet at Lincoln field.

John Kilcullen, individual IAC cross country champion in 1955, will return to pace the Northern squad coached by Carl Appell. The Huskies, who finished fifth in the league last year, have four of six lettermen returning. Coach O'Brien's hopes will rely mainly on the experience of lettermen Mick Harvey and Wes Walker.

Eastern Michigan, winner of the Interstate Conference cross country title for the past five years, will travel to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan AAU. Coach George Marshall, of Eastern Michigan, will have his entire squad of eight lettermen returning for this season.

Illinois Normal will host Western Illinois and Beloit at Normal.

Three Teams Undefeated Intramural Football Play

by Paul Granquist

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and the Campus Cappers are the only three teams that remain unbeaten and untied after the first week of play in intramural touch football.

In the fraternity league the Sig Taus and the Tekes downed their opponents with the Sig Taus edging last year's touch football champs, the Phi Sigs, in a close game by a 34-32 score. The Sig Taus jumped into the lead on two TD passes from Foran to Pasini and runs by Brooke and Button. Led by Monge with three TD's, the Phi Sigs fought back and took the lead. Admire and Halfka also scored for the Phi Sigs. With about 20 seconds left in the game Button powered over for the final score. Monge was top scorer of the game with 19 points.

In a wild scoring game the Sig Taus beat the Kappa Sigs by scoring twice in each quarter for a 51-0 victory. Eight TD's were scored by eight different players.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also swept two games last week as they beat the Phi Sigs by a score of 24-19. Miller ran wild for the Tekes, scoring three TD's, mostly on long runs. Maxedon also scored for the Tekes. Last year's champs, the Phi Sigs, scored on the first play of the game on a pass to

Admire. After the first score the lead changed hands several times, but the Tekes scored the last TD of the game and stayed ahead for the win. Monge and Johnston tallied the other scores for the Phi Sigs. Johnston got the only PAT of the ball game.

Sigma Pi gave the Tekes another close battle with the Tekes edging them out by a 13-7 score. Moore and Chapman got the TD's for the Tekes. Moore scored the PAT. For the Sig Pi's, Conley scored the TD and kicked the PAT.

In the other fraternity games the Sig Pi's romped the Kappa Sigs 43-6. Conley was the top scorer with 13 points, Boyd got 12 points and Murphy, Martin, and Marsh got a TD apiece. Hensley scored the only TD for the Kappa Sigs.

In the independent league the Campus Cappers won their games by trouncing the El-Mar House 26-6 and the Blasters 26-7. In the El-Mar game Hise, LaCosta, Yannacone, and Barranco scored TD's while Spitler scored for the El-Mar House. Against the Blasters Hise scored two TD's, while Barranco and Dill scored once. Gary tallied for the losers.

In other contests the Douglas Hall Demons beat the El-Mar House by squeezing past by a 7-6 score and then tied by Hernandez 6-6. The Ko-op won on a for-

feit from the Purple Dragons and then beat Hernandez 28-12. They then met the Blasters and were beaten by a 27-13 margin. Hernandez beat the Purple Dragons 19-13.

In touch football yesterday Sigma Pi met the Phi Sigs, while the Campus Cappers met Douglas hall in a battle for first place. Hernandez also played the Blasters.

Leading scores for the first week of intramural play were:

Monge-Phi Sigs, 25 points
Conley-Sig Pi, 20 points
Newman-Ko-op, 19 points
Harris-Hernandos, 19 points

Soccer got underway Monday with the Tekes meeting the Sig Taus, and the Kappa Sigs playing the Sig Pi's. In other games Douglas hall met Hernandez's and the El-Mar House played the Ko-op.

In a game to be played today, last year's Soccer champs, the Phi Sigs, will meet the Sig Pi's. Douglas hall faces the Campus Cappers, and the Tekes engage the Kappa Sigs.

Tennis doubles will also get started this week. Players are asked to check the bulletin board in Lantz gym as to whom they play. First round matches must be played by the end of the week.

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J-V's Late Rally Ties Normal, 19-1

by Dean Nugent

Coach Harold Pinther's junior varsity football squad, trailing the way for the first three quarters suddenly came to life early in the fourth quarter to tie Illinois Normal in the last minutes of play, Friday at Lincoln field.

The score remained 19-19 when the gun sounded in Eastern's game of the season against fast moving Normal team.

The first quarter saw the teams go scoreless with Eastern dominating the play. Illinois Normal drove deep into Eastern's territory early in the second quarter, however, and reached the yard marker before their ground attack could be stopped.

As the J-V's line once again tightened up, the Normal quarterback took to the air and completed a touchdown pass into the end zone. The extra point was good giving Normal a 7-0 lead.

Eastern received the kickoff but could return it no farther than the 14 yard line. Deep into their own territory and with the pressure on, Eastern fumbled. An alert Normal player recovered the ball and carried it to the one yard line. A plunge through the middle gave Normal six more points but the attempt for the extra point was wide.

Both teams exchanged the lead several times in the third quarter with many passes falling short of their mark. But as the clock showed less than five minutes remaining, Eastern again faced Normal near their own goal. Normal scored on a seven yard run, and again the attempted conversion was good.

Early in the fourth quarter Ferrari made the break that gave new hope into the Eastern effort. Ferrari intercepted a pass on the 45 and ran to the Normal 40 yard line before he laterally to Verlon Myers who carried the ball over for the score. The conversion try by Myers was good.

(Continued on page 8)

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NORTH SIDE

Another Portraits . . .

Shift from One Backfield Spot Another Easy Move for West

by Russell Atkins

Driving Roger West is back on the scene as the curtain on Eastern's football season, Coach Keith Smith can truly say.

West came to Eastern in 1953 as a quarterback and captained the junior Panthers in his first year.

West moved to the fullback slot two years ago and mastered the position so well that he received honorable mention on the IIAC's all-conference team last year.

Gymnastic Objectives Assessed as Team Forms

Eastern gymnastic team under the direction of Coach Wilbur Groves is expecting a near-record turnout this year.

Though only 31 students have been entered for the gymnastic team, Coach Groves is expecting more to come out within the next few weeks.

Coach Groves said that the essential objectives of the team taken during the spring quarter are to spread Eastern's popularity to the high school students, to provide an interesting activity requiring great effort for the students who are unable to make the football or basketball teams, and to show a different type of PE activity.

This year the team has only four veterans returning. These are Trilla Schnepfer, Barbara Gill, Roy Holmes, Glenn Cook, Bob Field, Bill Jones, Jim Maxe-Phil Murphy, and Bill Lath-

er. The new members of the team are Karen Tingley, Dorothy Cas-jo Ann DeBois, Opal Bear, Pangrissom, George Frits-Pat Schepper, Keith Myers, Lashmet, Pat Pinnell, Ray ammet,

met Musson, Bill Lash, Sam k, Kay Ernest, Don Rasmus-Barb Kerans, Mary Lou Rec-Rodger Stanfield, Daniel ns, Bob Gwin, Jack Alexander, Ron Steininger.

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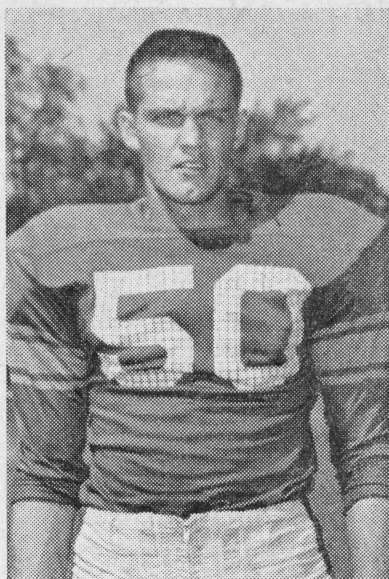
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Sports Folio . . .

Eastern Michigan Loses Season Opener; Northern, Southern Win

by James Ozier

Defending co-champions of the IIAC conference, Eastern Michigan, dropped their first game of the season last week to Hillsdale college by a score of 16 to 12. This loss, however, will not interfere with the team's chances of winning the league championship, because it was a non-conference game.

Central Michigan, the other IIAC co-champion, came through last week in their opening game of the season by edging Western Michigan by a score of 14 to 7. The Chippewas are considered to be the main threat to win this year's conference title.

In other opening non-conference games last week, Southern overwhelmed Illinois Wesleyan by a score of 40 to 0, Western beat Lewis 34 to 12, and Northern edged Wheaton 7 to 6.

The Northern win over Wheaton was, in the eyes of many, quite an upset. The Huskies finished at the bottom of the conference in last year's IIAC standings, and when in their opening game of the season they beat a team as powerful as Wheaton, who were the Illinois college conference champions last year, one knows that the Northern coach, Howard Flet-

cher, must have something up his sleeve.

IIAC conference games scheduled to take place this coming Saturday are as follows: Central Michigan at Northern, Illinois Normal at Eastern, and Western at Eastern Michigan.

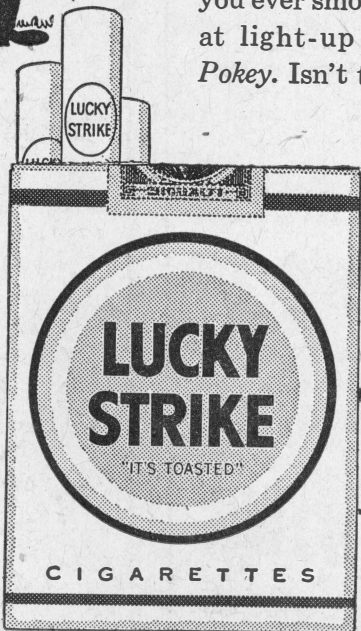
Probably the most interesting of these games will be the game between Central Michigan and Northern. Both teams have played outstanding football in the first two games of the season. Last year, Northern edged Wheaton by a score of 7 to 6 in its opening game. Central Michigan also won their opening game by beating Western Michigan 14 to 7.

Northern Illinois set a team record by completing six touchdown passes against Illinois Normal in 1951.

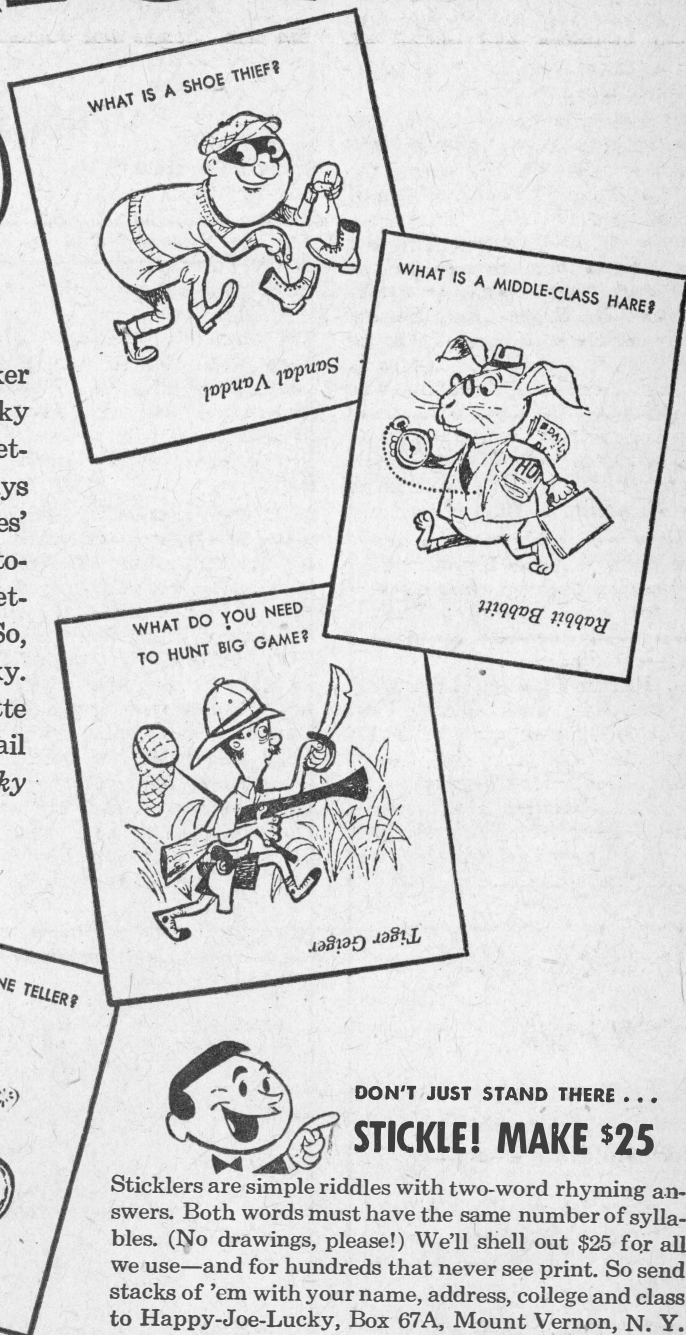
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Thompson Article in September Issue of 'Vocational Progress'

by Bruce Schaeffer

Dr. James H. Thompson, head of the business education department at Eastern, is the author of an article appearing in the September issue of **Illinois Vocational Progress**, a publication of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education.

The title of his article is, "A Special Course in Tabulation—Suggestions for the Improvement of Typing." Dr. Thompson relates the history of the development of the typewriter since its inception in the form of the writing machine in 1714, when a patent was granted to Henry Mill, a prominent English engineer, by Queen Anne.

Throughout the succeeding developments, Thompson notes that manufacturers have kept pace with the increasing demands of business for maximum speed and efficiency. In the field of instruction, however, these increasing demands on the part of business are not being sufficiently satisfied, Thompson noted.

Thompson laments that tabulation is a phase of typewriter operational learning in which the method of instruction has changed little since the early training of typists. Because of this, tabulation training, involving a highly technical typewriter skill, is pitifully meager and inadequate. He proposed a schedule of training to meet the demands of business today for tabulation typists, a demand that involves a specific skill where rewards are greater than that of general typists.

Dr. Thompson also is the author of a recently published tabulation typing textbook entitled, *Tabulation Typing*. This text embodies a logical plan for training in tabulation typing that progresses from simple tabulation to highly complex problems.

Kappa Sigs to Hold Smoker for 35 Tonight


Members of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity will hold their fall smoker tonight at 7:30 at their fraternity house for 35 prospective pledges.

Speeches will be given by officers of Kappa Sig and faculty sponsors, followed by entertainment which will include group participation.

Time will be allowed for informal discussions between Kappa Sigs and their guests. Afterwards, a tour of the house will be given and refreshments will be served.

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Walker Named New TKE Prexy

Three new officers were installed into Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity last Monday. Wes Walker was installed president and will replace John Owens who has resigned.

Other officers installed were John Knollenberg, vice president, and Jim Maxedon, pledge master.

Tekes also held a coke hour for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Tuesday. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments were provided. Mrs. Frank Johnston and Miss Beverly Brissendon were chaperones.

Last Thursday a smoker was held with approximately 40 prospective pledges attending.

Refreshments were served and speeches were given by Walker, Knollenberg, Ken Price, and Dr. George Rommel. A weiner roast was held Saturday at the lake followed by a hayride. Dr. Rommel and Dr. McKenna served as chaperones.

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Physics Club to Hear Astronomy Lecture Tuesday

Gordon Duckworth presided at the first meeting of the physics club on September 25. Dr. Lefler, head of the physics department, spoke on the purposes of the club.

Dr. Lefler introduced the series of lectures dealing with astronomy which will be given this fall. The first lecture in the series will be by Duckworth, senior physics major from Charleston on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p.m. in room 202 of the science building. His lecture will deal with the motion of the moon, sun, planets, and stars as viewed from various latitudes.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

ISA Holds Picnic At Sponsors' Home

Independent Student association held a weiner roast at the country home of Dr. David Stevenson, a sponsor of the organization, on October 1.

A recreation period followed the weiner roast. Approximately 50 members attended.

Next meeting of the I.S.A. will be the regular weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday in Room 37 of Old Main. Plans will be made for an all-school square and round dance to be held soon. All independent students are invited to attend.

It certainly wasn't an Indian Summer in Milwaukee this fall.

Views on Presley Give By Dr. Charles Hummer

by Fred Cutlip

Dr. Charles Hummer, originally from Iowa City, has been added to the music department this year. Dr. Hummer graduated from St. Mary's high school in Iowa City (1936) and earned his B.S.C. at the State University of Iowa, where he minored in music.

One week after his graduation in 1942, Dr. Hummer was inducted into the army. He said that although it was a setback in one sense, he feels that he profited a great deal from the experience.

After moving in at Normandy on D-Day and earning five battle stars before V-E Day, he served as an interpreter in German and French for the military police and the military government.

His European stay afforded him a good command of these languages and an opportunity to continue his musical studies. In Belgium he studied at a conservatory, and in Bavaria he took private voice lessons.

After his release from the army,

Dr. Hummer changed his field and received from Drake university in Iowa the degrees of Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music Education, in '51 and '52 respectively. For further graduate work he attended Columbia university Teachers college in New York, completing work on Doctor's degree in 1954. At 1954, he made his Carnegie Rec hall debut.

Since Dr. Hummer is obviously well versed musically, he was asked for his opinion on the "What is your opinion of rock and roll?" and "What do you think of Elvis?"

To the former, he replied "rock 'n roll is in a category with other transitory curiosities, it will soon gain its rightful place with chain letters, flagpole sitting, marathon dancing, and college goldfish consumption."

On Elvis, he commented: "His current popularity may be temporary."

(Continued on page 10)

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Social Side . . . Of The News

by Marge Rimshas

Pinnings

Beverly Wood of Sullivan and Mr. Bob Sewell of Mattoon were pinned recently. Miss Wood is a junior elementary major. Sewell is a senior business major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

* * *

Jan Childers of Olney and Mr. Gail Blair of Louisville were pinned recently. Miss Childers is employed by the General Electric company. Mr. Blair is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

* * *

Sharon Foster of Lovington and Mr. Dave Lindsay of Decatur were pinned recently. Miss Foster is a sophomore occupational therapy major at the University of Illinois. Mr. Lindsay is a senior art major and a member of Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

* * *

Dorothy Dodgers and Mr. Gene Frantz, both of Lerna, became pinned this summer. Miss Dodgers is a junior business education major and a member of Kappa Kappa social sorority. Mr. Frantz was a 1955 graduate of Eastern and a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Engagements

Barbara Vance of Mattoon and Mr. Jim Haskett of Neoga became engaged recently. Miss Vance is employed at the General Electric company in Mattoon. Mr. Haskett is a sophomore English major.

* * *

Joyce Weiss of Oak Lawn and Mr. Ken Barry, also of Oak Lawn, became engaged recently. Miss Weiss is employed as a secretary in the merchandise mart in Chicago. Mr. Barry is a sophomore business major and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

* * *

Shirley Meyer of Mt. Olive and Mr. Bill Sinclair of Litchfield became engaged recently. Miss Meyer is a senior elementary major and a member of Delta social sorority. Mr. Sinclair is a senior business major at Litchfield and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Marriages

The former Miss Phyllis Sullens of Oblong married Mr. Morris Bond of Kansas late this summer. Mrs. Bond is a senior physical education major. Mr. Bond attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is now employed at the Kansas Ford dealers in Kansas.

* * *

The former Miss Marilyn Atteberry of Olney was married to Mr. J. W. Oglesby of Flora this summer. Mrs. Oglesby is a 1955 graduate of Eastern and former president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Oglesby served in the U. S. Army two years, and is a sophomore pre-law major.

* * *

The former Miss Nancy Casstevens of Shelbyville was married to Mr. Donald Hinton recently. Mrs. Hinton is a junior business major and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Mr. Hinton is a junior zoology major and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

* * *

The former Miss Jackie Leonard of Altamont was married this summer to Mr. Jim Harder of Altamont. Mrs. Harder is a senior elementary major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Harder is a senior business major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Key of Shumway and Mr. Joe Bilbrey of Tuscola were married this summer. Mrs. Bilbrey is a senior music major and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Mr. Bilbrey is a junior business major and a transfer student from Purdue.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Dornblaser and Mr. George Merrimac, both of Hume, were married recently. Mrs. Merrimac is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Mr. Merrimac was a 1955 graduate of Eastern and is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

On these cool fall days a person welcomes politics and the accompanying hot air.

Moomaw, Truitt Attend Convention For Sigma Kappa

Barbara Moomaw and Janice Truitt attended the National Sigma Kappa convention in Glenwood Springs, Colo., this summer. While there they witnessed the initiation of Miss Laurel Hurley, Metropolitan opera star, as an honor initiate of the sorority.

Also initiated were two members of Gamma Nu chapter at Kettysburg, Pa., which is Sigma Kappa's seventieth chapter. Eastern representatives were also present at the initiation of Mrs. Wava Chambers Brown of Denver, Colo., as the new national president. Mrs. Dreyfus, the retiring national president, was instrumental in organizing Gamma Mu chapter here on Eastern's campus.

Phi Sigs Entertain 30 Prospectives

Thirty prospective pledges attended the smoker held by Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity Tuesday, September 25.

Talks were given by several of the Phi Sig officers and faculty sponsors at the beginning of the evening. Following the talks, some time was set aside for informal discussions between the guests and fraternity members.

The guests were also given a tour through the fraternity house and served refreshments.

Sigma Kappas Guests At Lake Picnic

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority were guests of Mrs. Carl Thatcher and Mrs. Paul Kizer at a picnic held recently at Mrs. Thatcher's cottage on Lake Mattoon. Mrs. Kizer and Mrs. Thatcher are alumnae of Theta chapter of Sigma Kappa at the University of Illinois and advisers of the Eastern chapter.

One of the joys of middle age is that one is able to brush his teeth and whistle at the same time.

Sigma Pi Smoker Held Last Night

Fall smoker of Sigma Pi was held last night at the fraternity house for 35 prospective pledges.

Speeches were given by several of the officers and faculty sponsors, followed by a tour of the house and a period for informal discussions between the guests and the fraternity members.

After several members of Sigma Pi provided entertainment for their guests, refreshments were served.

Morris, Kilpatrick To Attend Conference

Dr. Sadie O. Morris, head of the home economics department, and Miss Julia Kilpatrick will attend the fall conference of the Illinois Nutrition commission this Saturday at Southern Illinois university.

"Nutrition of Teen-Agers" will be the chief topic of the conference with the keynote speech by Dr. Miriam Lowenberg of Pennsylvania State university.

Dr. Morris will also attend an executive board meeting on Friday evening.

Sig Tau Smoker Held Wednesday for Eleven

Sigma Tau Gamma held their fall smoker last Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at their fraternity house.

Eleven prospective pledges were present at the smoker and talks were given by officers of Sig Tau and faculty sponsors. Following the talks, entertainment was provided by several members of the fraternity and informal discussions were held.

The guests were taken on a tour through the fraternity house and refreshments were served.

Black Knights Hold First Social Outing

Seven new members were initiated into the Black Knights of the Embarras social society last Friday, in a ceremony that precluded the first organized social outing of the fall quarter for the group.

During the business meeting, the problem of more stringent rules of initiation was discussed, and an amendment to the pledging requirements was drawn up by pledge captain Wayne Woody and accepted by the society.

The Black Knights also discussed the immediate possibility of conflicts which might arise between the society and other organizations on campus. It was decided that the society form a committee-of-the-whole for the purpose of selecting the various possibilities available, which might make for better harmony between the Knights and the other organizations.

Active George Barbour became the new champion of the initiation ceremony, replacing Bill Grisamore, last week's champ.

New members initiated last week are Jack Hill, Cy Sarver, Lyle Button, Armend Lafriedo, Jim Harder, Perry Kimberland, and Dick Dirks.

In the absence of choral director John Willingham, John Owen led the group in singing.

Hopkins Addresses Eastern Debate Club

Mr. Jon Hopkins, sponsor of the Debate club spoke to the group last Thursday at the weekly meeting.

The talk was on the inter-squad discussion program. The members were then divided into discussion groups.

All Debate club meetings are open to the public.

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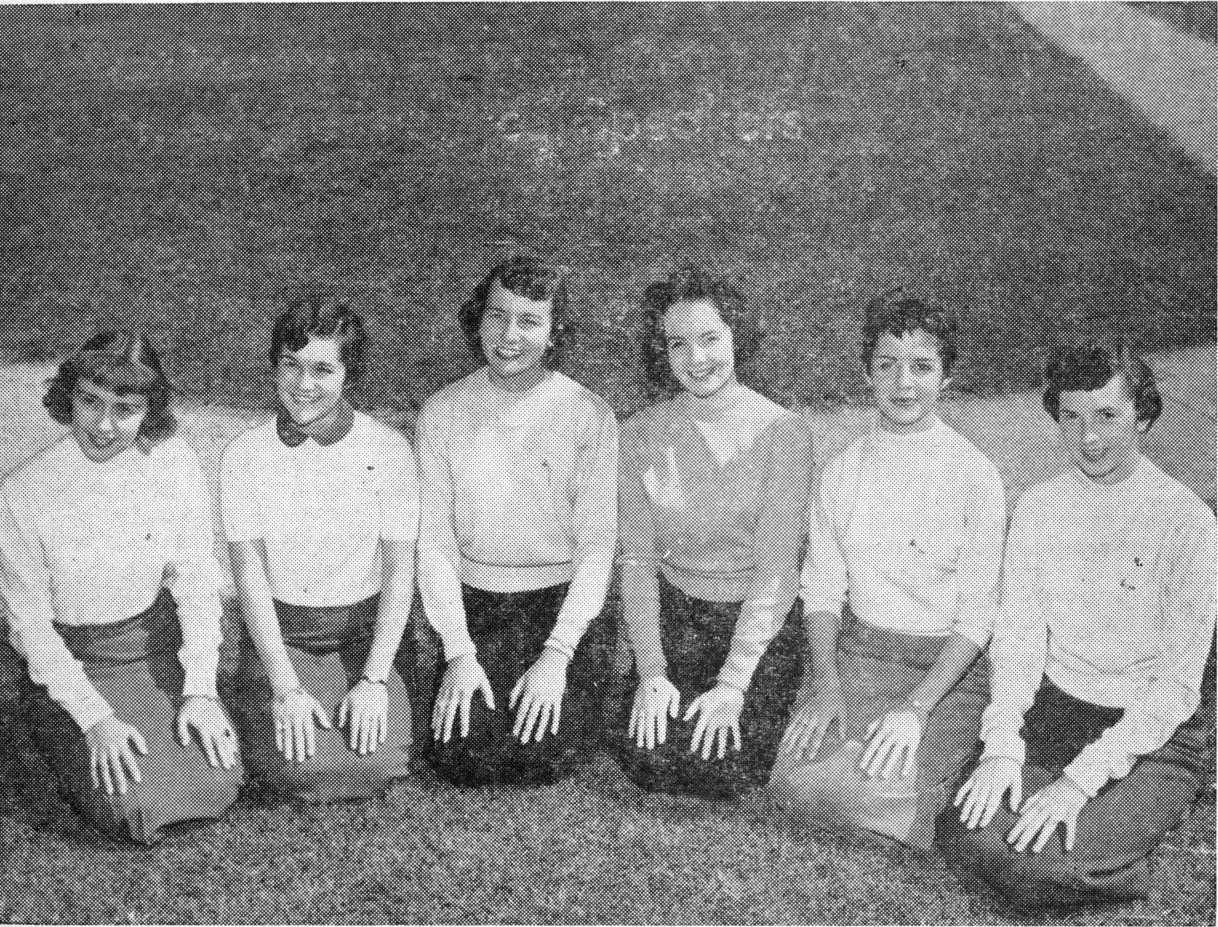
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Cheerleaders



Eastern's new cheerleaders from left to right—Bev Wood, Gerry Rotter, Leonora Seaman, Joyce Hamma, Connie Elkins, and Phyllis Oakley.

Hummer . . .

(Continued on page 8)

springboard into movies, where he might develop hidden acting talents." On the Elvis today? No printable comments.

While in New York, Dr. Hummer sang professionally in and around New York City, and studied with Rene Maison and Emitri Onofrei, both leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Prior to receiving an associate professorship at Eastern, he taught voice and choral methods at the University of New Mexico and held a position in the music department at Pennsylvania State Teachers college in Mansfield.

Dr. Hummer's wife, Virginia also has an interest in music. She was student concertmaster of the State university of Iowa symphony orchestra and assistant concertmaster of the Albuquerque Civic orchestra. The latter was conducted by Dr. Hans Lange, who will be remembered by music lovers of this area as former conductor of the Chicago symphony.

Pi Omega Meets Tues.

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity in business education, will hold its first monthly meeting of the 1956-57 school year next Tuesday evening in the student lounge at Booth library.

The program for the evening will include a business meeting, at which time plans will be made for the Homecoming tea for returning alumni, followed by a talk from Dr. Martin Meese, of the foreign language department.

Notice

Cars must be registered at the dean's office. Mr. Monier, Eastern's traffic officer, stressed that anyone connected with Eastern must register their car.

Failure to register your car may result in a fine. Mr. Monier emphasized that your car must be registered even though it is seldom parked on campus.

Brooks Writes in Spare Time; Received Doctors from Harvard

by Keith Young

Dr. Elmer L. Brooks, who has been added to the English department this year, recently gave his reasons for becoming a teacher and for his interest in writing.

Dr. Brooks began his teaching career at the age of 20 in country grade schools of Oklahoma, his home state, where his father had been a friend of Geronimo, the rebel Apache leader.

Since the state legislature had passed the Enabling Act in 1920, Dr. Brooks had "very few" Indians in his classes.

"Most of them had taken the option and moved on."

He taught for two years, then returned to Central State college, where he received his B.A. degree in 1944. World War II prevented him from resuming teaching, and he entered the naval service. In the navy he attained variety by creating sonnets.

"Composing poetry became an antidote to the tedium of some of my naval assignments. I even had time to polish some until they were saleable."

Dr. Brooks served three and one half years in the navy, in the U.S. and the South Pacific area, during the war.

After the war he resumed his education, earning his M.A. degree from Oklahoma university in 1948. Following that, he taught at the A. & M. college at Goodwall, Okla., and at Duke university from 1953 to 1956. Meanwhile, he worked for his Ph. D., finishing his thesis in 1953 and receiving the degree from Harvard in 1954.

"I became a teacher because I felt that I could be of more service as a teacher than as an accountant or a soldier. The rewards of teaching are more ascertainable. For example, one has the satisfaction of seeing his students become good writers and good learners. The results of his labor have survival value. Moreover, literary exchange among teachers and students is always an education in itself."

When asked about his affections and hobbies, he replied, "I belong to Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, and I am a member of the State Education association. As for hobbies, when there is time, I write. I write some for English journals, and I design poor houses." If he ever designs a good house, he intends to build it, he said.

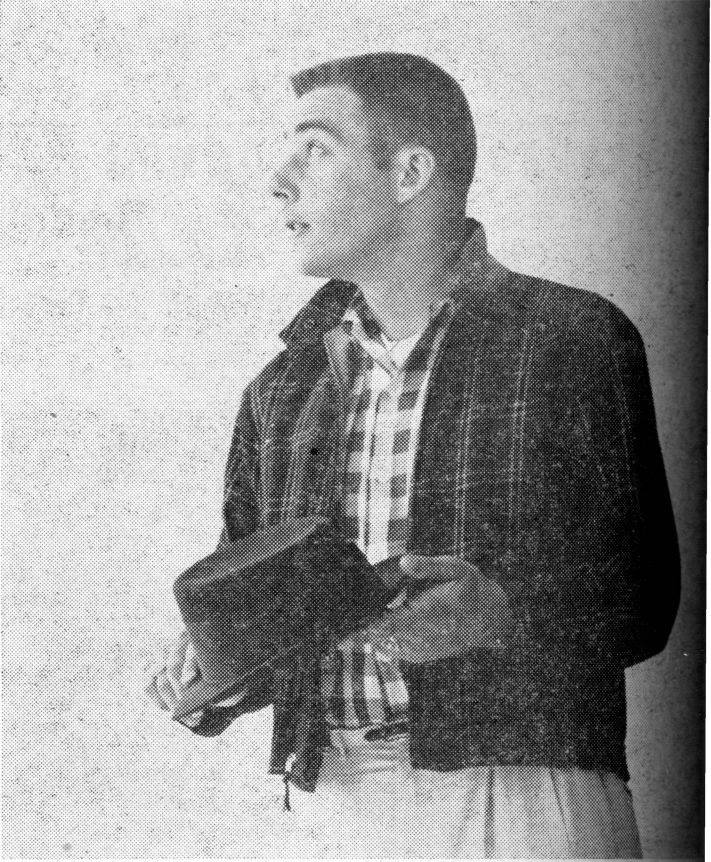
His spare-time interests center around his occupation. The fraternities mentioned above are honorary.

To his students, he points out not only the cultural but the occupational advantages of becoming a writer. "The writer has the advantage (over the other professions) in that he can send his work to the publisher, and the publisher sends the writer his money. A writer can be anywhere."

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Men on the Campus



Gary Anderson is shown ready for his college classes.

Gary is Eastern's 1956 football captain and was chosen as the major from Litchfield and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Gary is wearing the new Rugby "Coe" jacket which is an attractive all wool plaid on one side, reversing to a solid color sheen gabardine, choice of navy or maroon. Note the continental waistband. This jacket is featured by Linders at \$14.95. Ready to top-off this smart outfit, Gary is holding the new Stetson "Continental," a pace setter for style and quality at \$10.95. Gary, one of the most campus leaders, comes to Linders for the latest in "college men's styles."

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